

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Currents:

Student styles follow musical influence.



DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, September 9, 1997

Vol. 83, No. 11, 16 pages

Neal trial:

Prosecution rests case in double-murder trial.
page 3

The Strip:

New cafe offers taste of continental cuisine.
page 3

<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

Athletic fee increase may be limited

CHANGE OF PLANS:

Chancellor says planned increase not necessary.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICALS EDITOR

A \$20 athletic fee increase for the fiscal years 2000 and 2001 may not be necessary and can be limited, SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs says.

Beggs met with Jim Hart, SIUC athletics director, and Charlotte West, asso-

ciate athletics director, on two occasions and has discussed the Athletic Department's fiscal needs.

Beggs said the fee may not need to be much greater than \$136. The current athletic fee is \$116.

"We have reassessed the fiscal needs of the Athletic Department while primarily focusing on the fee increase," Beggs said.

At June's SIUC Board of Trustees meeting, Beggs, SIUC President Ted Sanders and student government leaders agreed to limit future athletic fee

increases beyond the fiscal year 1999 rate of \$136 until further study was conducted.

The board rejected the proposal, approving the projected rates of \$156 for fiscal year 2000 and \$176 for fiscal year 2001.

Both the Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council opposed the fee since its proposal last fall.

Beggs said that the projected fees may be too high. He said that originally part of the fee would be used to pay off

interest on bonds used to fund facility improvements.

"We were assuming that we were going to float bonds for facilities," Beggs said. "But I don't think we're ready to do that."

"I see that (not using bonds for facilities) as less student fee money being used over a long period of time. Fund raising may take four years, but at least it won't go through student fee

Gus Bode



Gus says: If I have to pay, I should get to play.

SEE FEES, PAGE 8



THE HOLE STORY:

Paul Sarvela, faculty associate for Warren Hall, digs a sewer line Saturday to help Habitat for Humanity International build a house. About 25 students from Warren Hall and Smith Hall volunteered their time to help build houses with families in need.

AMY STRAUSS/
Daily Egyptian

State pension bill alarms SIUC staff

PENSION TENSION:
Changes in health care plan upsets employees.

KIRK MOTTAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A group of SIUC staffers opposed to certain lines of the 1997 Pension Bill, signed by Gov. Jim Edgar on July 7, are seeking to rally support for their cause before the General Assembly's October veto session convenes.

House bill 110 was designed to boost the pension benefits of state employees — benefits which currently rank 49th in the nation. The law imposed a 2.2 percent flat rate formula to determine the percentage salary received for each year of service, eliminating the sliding scale now in place.

The legislation also would:

- increase the benefit maximum from 75 to 80 percent.
- reduce the required age for retirement without penalty from 35 to 30 over a five year period.
- eliminate the practice of employees cashing in on unused sick days.

- require retirees to pay 5 percent of their health care premium for each year of service less than 20 years.

To receive benefits from the state, a worker must complete at least five years of service.

Don Wilson, vice president for University Services and board treasurer, has said the bill constitutes a "win-win-win situation."

Wilson said SIUC's faculty and staff, the University and the state are all winners.

However, some University workers disagree with Wilson's analysis.

Ruth Pommier, receptionist at the Southern Hills apartment complex, contends that state workers with more than five years and less than 20 years of service are getting a raw deal with respect to their health care benefits.

"I'm downright mad," Pommier said. "Pommier, who is spearhead-

ing the opposition movement, said it has garnered a lot of support both on and off campus. She argues that state employees who were promised free health care coverage when they were contracted by the state are still entitled to those benefits.

"We did have a commitment," Pommier said. "A commitment is a binding agreement between two parties. I was told if I worked five years then I got these benefits. I honored that commitment, and now I want them to honor their end."

Under the bill, 100 percent coverage has been axed in favor of an item that places some of the financial responsibility on the worker.

Wilson said the change was necessary because an increase in benefits requires funding.

"Something had to be sacrificed," Wilson said. "It's give and take."

Pommier said it is not the responsibility of the employee to find funding alternatives.

"I wasn't asked to figure out how to pay for these benefits when I came here (SIUC), so I feel it's not my responsibility now," Pommier said.

Pommier has circulated petitions and e-mail messages to area workers and political offices. Her goal is to pressure the General Assembly into injecting a grandfather clause, allowing workers who were employed before Jan. 1, 1998, the day the bill goes into effect, to retain their original health care plan.

Wilson is sympathetic to staffers who were hired under the old law, but said it is false to assume that the state is under contract with its employees.

"When you have a new tax plan or something like this, there are always people who are going to be adversely affected," Wilson said. "We don't want anybody to be adversely affected, so you try to minimize that."

"But, I don't know if you could say they were a promise (by the state). These are not

Suit against law school withdrawn

DEAL MAKING:

Former law student drops appeal of 1996 case of rescinded application.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The appeal involving the denial of preliminary injunction in the case of Kristopher K. Kilgore was withdrawn Thursday before the case could go to trial.

Kilgore filed a lawsuit against

SIUC and the SIUC School of Law in 1996 after his application to the School was rescinded by Thomas Guernsey, dean of the School of Law.

Kilgore received a letter from Guernsey on Aug. 26, 1996 stating that his application was rescinded on the grounds that Kilgore had not disclosed a 1991 conviction that caused a warrant for his arrest.

Alfred Sanders, Kilgore's attorney, said that the School of Law agreed to wave the defense under the agreement that Kilgore would forgo the appeal made against the 1996 Jackson County decision made by

Judge Kimberly H. Dahlen.

Kilgore withdrew his appeal Thursday, one day prior to when the case would have gone to the state appellate court in Mount Vernon.

Neither party would comment on the reason the appeal was withdrawn.

Kilgore has also filed a damage suit against the School of Law on the grounds of violation of civil rights, breach of contract and conversion of property.

"Kilgore attended the School of

SEE KILGORE, PAGE 9

SEE PENSION, PAGE 8

Southern Illinois forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 84
Low: 68

WEDNESDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 79
Low: 63

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the IDE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over by the phone.

TODAY

• College of Science students may now make Spring 1998 appointments. Please stop by the Science Advisement office, A185 Nodden, to schedule your appointment.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Interlibrary Loan" Seminar, September 9, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• International Spouses Group - Newcomers Welcome Party to greet and introduce new international wives and children to SIUC and Carbondale, September 9, 10 to 11:30 a.m., International Student Council Office in Student Center. Contact Beth at 453-5774.

• Southern Baptist Student Ministries, Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill. Contact Judy at 457-2898.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)" Seminar, September 9, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Digital Imaging for the Web" Seminar, September 9, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Windsurfing Club meeting and les-

son, September 9, 2 p.m., Campus Lake Boat Dock. Contact Avion at 529-5503 or see www.siu.edu/windsurf.

• SPC Traditions Committee meeting to help plan Homecoming, Tuesdays, 4 p.m., Student Center Iraqis Room. Contact Tina at 536-3393.

• Help End Marijuana Prohibition general meeting, Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Reid at 529-4083.

• Salvia Volunteer Corps - helping the Women's Teen Conference Advisory Committee prepare for their conference in February, Tuesday evenings. Call 453-5714 for information.

• SPC Films committee meeting, September 9, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Rhonda at 536-3393.

• SPC Visual Arts Committee meeting, 5:30 to 6 p.m., Tuesdays, Student Center Iraqis Room. Contact Cara at 536-3393.

• SPC Marketing Committee meeting - advertising, public relations, marketing, graphic design, web design, all majors welcome. Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Amy at 536-3393.

• SPC Concerts Committee meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jason at 536-3393.

• Pre-Law Association first meeting, September 9, 6 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Larry at 937-2350 or Gene at 457-5217.

• Voices of Inspiration - musicians and choir directors interest meeting, September 9 and 11, 6:30 p.m., Aligold Hall 2nd floor. Contact Gregory at 549-9479.

• Psychology Student Association meeting, September 9, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Matt at 351-0439.

• Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Beta Chapter Rush, September 19, 7 p.m., Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Applications available September 2 through 16 in Woody Hall C-224. Contact Debbie at 453-4558.

• Alpha Kappa Psi CO-Ed professional business fraternity meeting, September 9 and 10, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Tim at 351-1379.

• Outdoor Adventure Programs mandatory pre-trip meeting for Shawnee National Forest Backpacking Trip, September 9, 7 p.m., Rec Center Adventure Resource Center. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.

• Egyptian Aquarium Society meeting, September 9, 7:30 p.m., Student Center 2nd floor lounge.

Police

UNIVERSITY

• Ryan P. Newland, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested Monday at Parking Lot 106 for possession of cannabis. His companion, Kelly M. Wehner, 17, of Carbondale, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Both posted bond and were released.

• James L. Berry was taken into custody Monday because of a warrant issued in Jackson County for his arrest.

Berry was arrested for deceptive practice and theft by deception and was unable to post bond. He is being held in the Jackson County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 cash bond.

CARBONDALE

• Walter Goloiday, 31, of Murphysboro was arrested at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday in the 200 block of North Washington Street for attacking Carbondale residents William Mathis, 36, Margo Mathis

and Tenalya Nesbitt, with a car jack. Goloiday was charged with aggravated battery, resisting arrest, criminal damage to property, driving under a suspended license without valid registration and improper use of registration. William Mathis and Nesbitt were treated and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Goloiday is being held at the Jackson County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Goloiday's court date is set for Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. in the Jackson County Courthouse.

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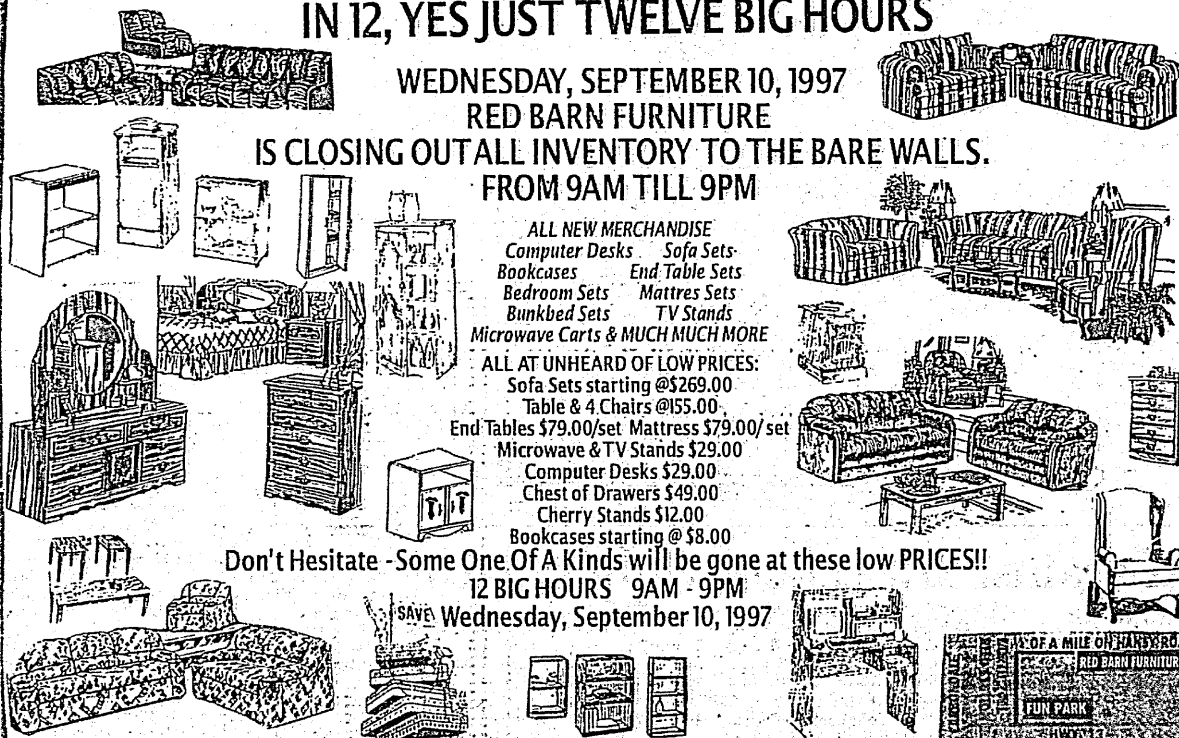
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12 BIG HOURS 9AM - 9PM

Wednesday, September 10, 1997

SAVE



RED BARN FURNITURE OUTLET

Cultures combine at new cafe

SECOND LOCATION: New eatery convenient for hungry, health-conscious students.

TRACY TAYLOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Walking into the door the aroma of fresh breads, pastries, cakes, meats and cheeses wafts across the room tickling the nose, while the scent of vanilla hazelnut coffee arouses all the senses and makes the mouth water.

Blending together the culture of America, Italy and Europe, The European Cafe and Bakery, 809 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., seems to have everything. From cabbage rolls to French and sourdough breads with crunchy crispy crust, the restaurant has something to satisfy even the pickiest gourmet.

Konrad Pregowski, the owner and manager of the European Cafe and Bakery, said the restaurant is unlike any that Carbondale has ever seen.

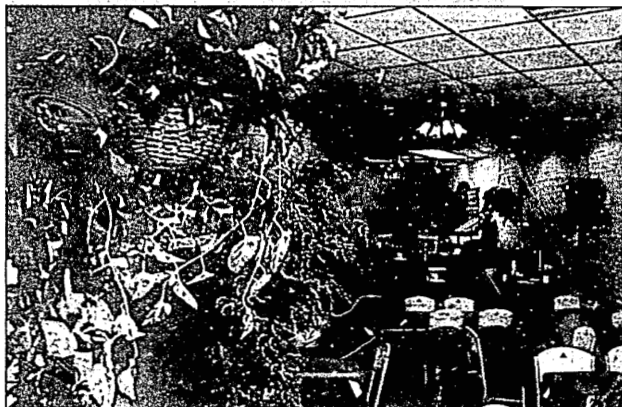
"We bake our breads seven days a week," he said. "We start baking early every morning and never, ever, will anybody find one-day-old bread on our shelves."

The establishment became so popular when it opened in University Mall last year, that it opened a new location on the Strip and expanded its hours, which are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, serving breakfast lunch and dinner.

"We opened first at the University Mall last year, and by popular demand we opened another on 809 1/2 S. Illinois Ave.," Pregowski said.

Pregowski said that students, community members and professors asked for a closer location where they could go for lunch.

"Everyone was driving here (to University



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

HOT FROM THE OVEN: The European Cafe & Bakery, by popular demand for its variety of freshly baked low fat foods, recently opened a new store at 809 1/2 S. Illinois Ave.

Mall) and losing parking spots," he said.

Dashall House, a Carbondale resident, said she recently found out about the cafe and has been a regular customer ever since.

"Even though the food is healthy, that is not my main interest," she said. "This is the only place I've found in Carbondale so far that is healthy and tastes good. I love bagels, and to be able to get a freshly baked bagel everyday is great."

House said she thinks of herself as a finicky eater, but does not mind trying new things in the bakery.

"I'm not the kind of person who is really

into trying new things, but since I know the food is always good and fresh, it just makes the idea more tempting," she said. "I never thought that I would be the one eating a cabbage roll, but with the right bread it's actually pretty good."

Nicholas Conlon, a senior in theater from Chicago, said he likes the European Cafe and Bakery because of the atmosphere.

"I wanted to just chill out and eat here," he said. "The whole point of coming here is to

SEE CAFE, PAGE 9

Testimony places two outside trailer

PROSECUTION RESTS:

Neal and Cavitt both outside when shots fired.

DONNA COLTER
AND TRAVIS DeNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

The prosecution rested its case Monday and the defense called three witnesses in the double murder trial of Labron C. Neal after four days of testimony.

Neal is charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of James Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro, and Terrance Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, on Aug. 11, 1996.

The first trial ended in a hung jury July 24. Campbell is the son of James Allen Campbell,

an associate professor in curriculum and instruction at SIUC.

Testimony Monday reinforced Neal's absence during the time of the shooting of two Carbondale High School teens.

Earl Dante Tubbs testified that he saw Neal walk behind trailer No. 138 at Carbondale Mobile Home Park the night Campbell and Mitchell were murdered just before a series of shots rang out at about 11:30 p.m.

"Did you see the defendant on the porch when you heard the shots?" State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec asked.

"A little bit earlier," Tubbs testified. "But I didn't see him when the shots went off. He was heading behind (McClinton and Jason Thornton's) trailer."

Tubbs said he last saw the victims behind trailer No. 138. He also said Reggie Cavitt,

who the defense claims murdered the two boys, was standing on the porch at the time of the shots.

"On set of the shots, we all ran into the trailer... everybody but Reggie," Tubbs said. "Reggie headed for the street."

Tubbs also testified to seeing Neal return to the party wearing a different shirt. Tubbs said he saw Neal wearing a white T-shirt and a gold medallion before the shots were fired, but when Neal returned to the party, his medallion was missing and he was wearing a blue shirt.

Tubbs, who is originally from Mississippi, was visiting his cousin Willie Smith the night he attended the party.

In cross examination, defense attorney Paul Christenson tried to discredit Tubbs' testimony by showing it conflicted with his original statements.

Nation

WASHINGTON

GOP attacks Gore's visit to Buddhist temple

Senate Republicans are on the attack today against Vice President Al Gore. They are trying to lay out a paper trail of documents and memoranda that they say show Gore knowingly broke the law by attending a fund-raising event at a Buddhist temple last year.

Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter led the assault in the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. But a former senior aide to Gore and Democratic senators sharply dispute the Republican version of events. They say Gore did nothing wrong.

WASHINGTON

Education Department halts loan restructuring

The Education Department, long maligned by congressional Republicans who say its management is a mess, has given critics new reason to howl.

The department announced last week that it will not accept any more applications from recent college graduates trying to consolidate or refinance their tuition loans until the contractor it hired for the job clears up an enormous backlog of those requests.

Education department officials said that often in the past year they have received nearly 15,000 applications a month from students to consolidate loans.

World

JERUSALEM

Netanyahu vows defeat of depraved terrorists

The Middle East peace process was dealt another blow today. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Israeli will not hand over more land to the Palestinians until Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat cracked down on Muslim militants.

Netanyahu made the statement after 12 Israeli commandos were killed in a raid into

Lebanon and three suicide bombers killed themselves and four Israelis yesterday in Jerusalem. Netanyahu said what he called "depraved terrorists" are out to destroy Israel and vowed to defeat them. Netanyahu says he holds Arafat's Palestinian Authority "indirectly responsible" for Jerusalem bombing.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

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Tim Buelow

Guest Column

Tim is an undecided sophomore. Guest Column appears every Tuesday and Thursday. Tim's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Let us party where we want

The cops suck. In fact, not only do the cops suck, but so do the politics around here. Yes, I'm going to bitch about cops and politics, but what's a small piece of writing when pitted against the ruling political tide? Besides, the strongest force at play in this town, SIUC, sucks too. I think it's a damned shame. SIUC was better as a party school. It always will be better as party school. Don't strain to see why — look at it this way.

July 1, the City Council voted to lower the bar-entry age to 19. The bars, of course, are very thankful. Money taken at the door now is, once again, a substantial form of revenue which is usually turned around and invested in special entertainment. I appreciate the entertainment. So do my friends, some of whom only are 19.

But what the hell — what's going to a bar and not drinking? A wholesome and safe party — is that what the Carbondale City Council was after? I'm sure the council members and their overlords from the University were thinking just that. They must have said, "Well, we'll let 19-year-olds go to the bars because they will have more fun not drinking than they would at a house party where they can drink all they want for \$4."

Yeah, right! These guys knew that the bars were going to have a larger cash flow. Why? Because for every 21-and-over individual that buys a drink at a bar, there is a drink bought for someone underage.

The Friday of the first weekend of real parties this year was a police night. I am told they were coming out of the bushes. I didn't actually see any of that myself, but what I did see that weekend were two cops standing triumphantly in front of a relatively pleasant party instructing everyone to head in the general direction of the Strip (to the bars?). It was a bad vibe for a Friday night. That is no way to blow off steam on the weekend.

What gets me is the irony of all this. I saw literally hundreds of drinkers, many of whom were underage, flocking to the

bars. They were trying to go to parties with kegs, but they couldn't. They had been usurped from their social scene. I suppose this was the compromise: If they gave us a lower bar-entry age we had to give up the traditional house party.

But why? I don't remember being let in to scrutinize this deal. It simply was a compromise many of us involuntarily made. We couldn't be allowed to have it any other way, and no one thought to explain why clearly. It simply just had to be. I think the details of this "compromise" were kept under the blanket.

Otherwise, all of us, the under-respected students, would recognize a glaring hypocrisy: Why would the cops encourage the underage drinkers to find the bars when it is assumed they will drink there? Is it not the cops' job to discourage that kind of thing? By the looks of it, they have turned their heads. This whole deal reeks of money (and Councilman Budstick, I don't trust you).

Perhaps this is the nature of small-town politics. To be honest, Carbondale is the first small town that I have lived in. But, it seems to me that all of this is backward. Yes, it is nice to have a flourishing economy on the Strip, but should it be a matter of force that we have to party there?

If you took the party out of this town, you would probably be looking at a situation that far surpasses the riots that were largely responsible for the raise of the bar-entry age to 21 in the first place. So, do not screw with our options. If we want to party at a house, we should not be forced to leave because people such as Councilman Budstick want to make more money. Budstick formerly owned Stix, but he transferred ownership of the bar to his sons before being elected (I didn't vote for you either, Mr. Budstick).

The bars will do fine with or without kegers. So, this is my recommendation: Leave us alone and let us party — at the houses or at the bars — as we choose. It should be known that, like it or not, this town belongs to the students of SIUC.

Wanted: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 700 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Our Word

Think it over

Beggs' proposal should halt future athletic fee increases

SIUC CHANCELLOR DONALD BEGGS' recommendation to cap the athletic fee increase responsibly attempts to unburden the students who never wanted the increase in the first place.

Battling its \$400,000 budget deficit last spring, SIUC's Athletic Department proposed an 85 percent athletic fee increase over the next five years. Although students vigorously tried to stave off what could be called "Welfare for the Athletic Department," the SIU Board of Trustees approved the department's projected rates of \$156 for fiscal year 2000 and \$176 for fiscal year 2001 at its meeting in June. The Board has yet to vote on a proposed \$196 fee for fiscal year 2002.

The athletic fee, currently at \$116, will increase to 1999's fiscal year rate of \$136. This is where Beggs says the amount should stay until further study of the Athletic Department — and more important, student input about the increase — can be obtained. This is part of a promise Beggs made during the summer to ask students how much they are willing to pay for SIUC's athletic programs.

KEEP IN MIND THAT BEGGS AND SIU President Ted Sanders, with the help of student leaders, brought this very same request to the Board's attention before the summer vote. However, they were ignored as the Board plunged ahead to approve the controversial fee increase.

Beggs now says the projected fees may be too high, and that student fees should be used on athletic scholarships instead of paying off interest on bonds. The Athletic Department sold \$1.5 million in bonds to fund planned athletic facility improvements. Beggs says fund raising by the Athletic Department should pay that interest, not student money.

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart, supposedly the Athletic Department's chief fund-raiser, once said that potential donors would be more willing to dole out checks if they saw that students were doing their part by paying athletic fees. It was estimated last spring that Hart had missed his fundraising goal for unrestricted contributions by 26 percent, or \$432,925. SIUC students wholeheartedly have come out against helping the Athletic Department pay that and other shortcomings with their checkbooks.

Tim Hoerman, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, calls Beggs' proposed fee cap "an unbridled win for students." And while keeping our athletic program competitive is a concern of many students, just as many want the Board to rethink its stance before meeting again next summer.

THE PROPOSED FEE INCREASES WILL be presented to Undergraduate Student Government and GPSC as early as October. All students should actively seek out their representatives and support Beggs' plan.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"I'm very proud of them, but this is just the beginning."

New SIUC Football coach Jan Quarless, on the Salukis' effort during its 33-0 beating by Nicholls State to open the football season

♦♦♦♦

"To me it seems like cutting these trees for the health of the forest is like having sex for the sake of virginity."

Sean Whitcomb, sophomore in plant biology from Springfield, on the logging at Bell Smith Springs.

Second annual USG picnic helps orient members

AGENDA: Several administrators address student representatives.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Government members met at the second annual USG retreat Sunday, getting a jump on current issues and familiarizing themselves with protocol.

The retreat began with a luncheon featuring SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs and Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Beggs told the group of about 50 USG senators and commissioners that the University is supportive of a responsible student body.

"Because of the students, we exist," Beggs said. "Our job is to take the fact that we exist and make it as positive as we possibly can."

Welch told USG members he had two goals for them.

"Please take a look at the way you allocate fees, and do it in a fair and just manner," Welch said. "And please do a timely and excellent job succeeding yourselves."

After the dinner, Carbondale

Mayor Neil Dillard and Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan spoke about keeping positive relations with the student body.

The USG members then broke into four groups and attended workshops.

USG Chief of Staff Jackie Smith, who conducted a campus and city committee workshop, stressed the importance of student involvement.

"For example, the Computer Advisory Committee was developing a long-term plan for the next five years to deal with computing needs on this campus," Smith told her group. "The two USG reps on that committee never showed up in the last two years."

"We took care of that, though, and the committee was shocked to even see USG show up,"

Smith passed out a list of 34 campus and city committees needing USG representation to all senators and commissioners and urged them to fill the spots.

Other workshops featured the USG constitution, propriety in representing students and an introduction to "Robert's Rules of Order," a book followed by many legislative bodies denoting procedures for leg-

islative processes.

The first USG meeting followed the retreat.

In his executive address, USG President David Vingren said that USG should not break up into cliques. He discouraged senators and commissioners from carrying disagreements out of the meetings.

"We're all here because we love SIUC," Vingren said. "We want to be united."

USG elected Connie Howard, a College of Liberal Arts senator, as its chairwoman pro tempore and Internal Affairs Committee chair.

The Senate also passed a resolution showing its unanimous support for Chancellor Beggs' service to the student body.

New senators said they found the retreat to be helpful in preparing them.

"It was very useful for getting familiar with the policies and procedures of the Senate," said Chris Roth, a College of Business Administration senator.

Tom Olson, a West Side senator, agreed with Roth.

"This is my first time in USG, and I found the retreat to be very helpful," Olson said. "They did a good job orienting us."

K's Choice lyrical lamentations come to St. Louis Wednesday

MELANCHOLY:

Brother, sister combo compose emotional music with stirring lyrics.

BRETT WILCOXSON
DE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

On a seemingly endless tour promoting their beautifully melancholy 1995 sophomore offering "Paradise in Me," K's Choice will come to Mississippi Nights in St. Louis Wednesday, where it will share its unearthly angelic vocals, heartfelt ballads and raw uncut emotion with the fortuitous fans who cash in on what likely is to be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see this band up-close.

K's Choice vocalist, guitarist, keyboardist and chief songwriter, Gert Bettens, said he and his sister, lead vocalist Sarah Bettens, have a somewhat unique relationship.

"She (Sarah) said she can't imagine anyone else writing the lyrics for her to sing," he said, "because she knows what I'm about, and what my words are about."

Bettens added that their brother-sister relationship is what makes the band's deeply-personal songs workable.

"It only works with two people

who love each other very deeply," he said.

"Paradise in Me" does indeed offer tracks that seem to re-define honest emotion in mainstream music. The pain-ridden "White Kite Fauna" and the ode to regret, "Dad," definitely can jerk some tears with their relation of innocence lost, and love unreciprocated. But unlike so much music today, the feelings expressed do not come across as being fabricated.

Bettens said he got the idea for "White Kite Fauna" while he was watching a TV show.

"It's about the loss of innocence," he said. "I started to write it after I saw a documentary about giant lizards in Burma eating deer. It was horrifying — the deer is the symbol of innocence of childhood."

Bettens added that he is not the only quality songwriter in the family. He said he was impressed with Sarah's penning of the song "Dad." "It's hard to believe she could write something like that about something that is so personal to us as our relationship with our dad," he said. "It's amazing."

While the lyrical mastery of K's Choice is astonishing, Bettens stochically does not cite it as the band's core strength.

"I think the main strength is the voice of my sister," he said. "Many people have said since she was little

that she should do something with her voice. Now she has."

When asked about the band's musical influences, Bettens once again talked of his family.

"It has a lot to do with our parental influences," he said.

K'S CHOICE

"They used to always listen to the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel and Bruce Springsteen."

With all it offers fans of well-written, genuine music, K's choice is going places in the music industry. Soon they surely will be playing large venues such as Riverport Amphitheatre. So head to St. Louis Wednesday and see them like they should be seen — up-close and personal.

Doors for the all-ages show will open at 7:30 p.m., and alternative rockers Protein will start warming up the crowd at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call MetroTix at 314-534-1111.

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Campus Apple use on the decline

TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICES

In addition to crushing issues such as which courses to take and whether you or your roommate is responsible for bringing a television, today's college freshman also faces critical decisions regarding computer technology.

Bring the old computer from home, buy new, or use one of the university's computing stations? Mac or Windows? Laptop or console?

From anecdotal observations of computer decision-making by this year's freshman class and from data furnished by industry sources, a couple of trends seem clear. First: College students, more than ever before, are bringing their own machines or buying new — instead of relying on university-sponsored computing sites.

Second: Apple's Macintosh, once the clear-cut favorite on campus, may be dwindling in popularity among college students.

Declining popularity Bruce Sipher, an information technology manager for the University of Michigan, said a straw poll of this year's freshmen showed that 70 percent owned or were planning to buy new machines. Of that group, 60 percent said they owned or were planning to buy Windows-equipped, IBM-compatible PCs, while only 12 percent had or were planning to buy Macs.

The remaining 28 percent were undecided.

music and fashion



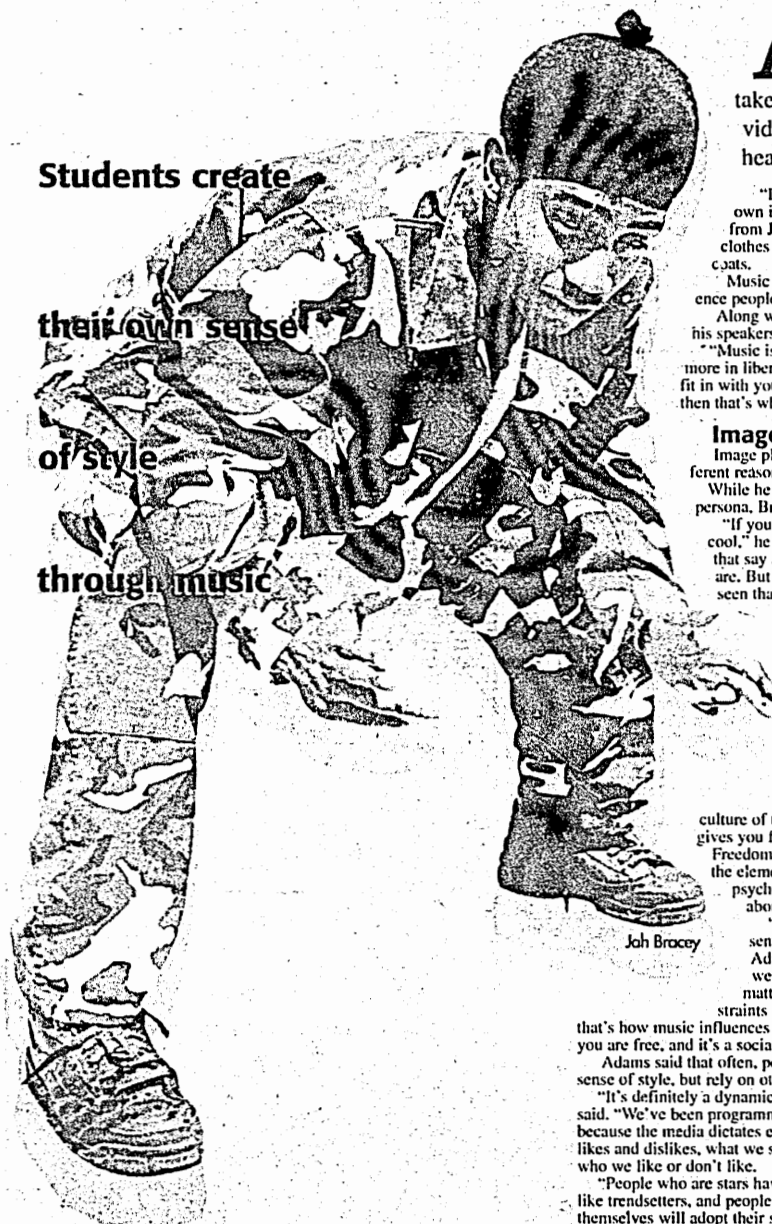
STORY BY LA'KESHA R. GRAY
PHOTOS BY UMAR FOSTER

Students create

their own sense

of style

through music



Jah Bracey

As the bass line pumps and he takes a glance at a CD cover or music video, what Hiroshi Yonemitsu sees and hears influences his style of dress.

"I take some ideas from a video and mix it with my own ideas," said Yonemitsu, a junior in art and design from Japan, whose normal style of dress consists of techno clothes — polyester leisure suits, bell bottoms and rabbit fur coats.

Music and the images it accompanies sometimes can influence people's sense of culture and style.

Along with the positive lyrics that continuously flow from his speakers, music also has infiltrated Jah Bracey's reality.

"Music is a major factor of everything," said Bracey, a sophomore in liberal arts from Chicago. "You dress the way you do to fit in with your culture. If that's the style you see on TV, in videos, then that's what you'll identify with, and you'll adopt it."

Image is everything?

Image plays a vast role in people's everyday lives, but for different reasons.

While he admits image can define a person and overwhelm his persona, Bracey is in full control of his image.

"If your image is really how you are as a person, then that's cool," he said. "But, if it's copywritten or stolen, what does that say about you? It all depends on the kind of person you are. But I think my style is like a melting pot of anything I've seen that I like. I bring it all together."

Expressions

For Bracey, his style of music and his clothes personify a uniqueness and a sense of being insubordinate.

As a fan of jazz and hip-hop music, Bracey finds himself attracted to dressing in full camouflage gear and boots, rugged outer wear, baggy clothes or leisure jogging suits.

"In my case, and most people I know, it's not about fitting into any one culture besides the culture of the non-conforming," he said. "Your style of dress gives you free reign."

Freedom to express himself is one of the elements Jason Adams, a junior in psychology from Chicago, loves about music and fashion.

"I guess it's a kind of representation of freedom, in a sense," Adams said. "Through music,

we can say what we want no matter what. There are no constraints or confines behind it, and that's how music influences our dress. It's showing that you are free, and it's a socially deviant action."

Adams said that often, people do not choose their own sense of style, but rely on other images.

"It's definitely a dynamic within our world psyche," he said. "We've been programmed through the media because the media dictates everything that we do — our likes and dislikes, what we should and shouldn't wear, who we like or don't like."

"People who are stars have a strong influence and are like trendsetters, and people who aren't independent within themselves will adopt their style."

Bracey acknowledges this, but tries to refrain from involving himself in the madness.

"All I can do is speak for myself," he said. "I'm not going to go out and get something because somebody else thinks it's cool. I'll rock it only if I like it."



Hiroshi Yonemitsu

Storm quiets chimes

CLOCK TOWER:

Near-miss lightning strike causes overload in year-old sound system.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The chiming notes that once rang out from the Pulliam clock tower may have been silenced last month by a close proximity lightning strike, a University engineer says.

Jim Filla, SIUC senior electrical engineer, said an "unusual overload" of power caused the four-speaker sound system in the Pulliam clock tower to be blown.

"We've disassembled all the speakers and are in the process of negotiating repairs with the manufacturer," Filla said.

In October, the SIU Alumni Association campaigned to raise more than \$35,000 to install lights and chimes in the Pulliam clock tower.

SIUC alumnus Robert Reid initially proposed that the Alumni Association consider installing lights and chimes to the Pulliam clock tower.

Reid said he is troubled about the blown speakers, but does not believe anyone has noticed the silent clock tower this semester.

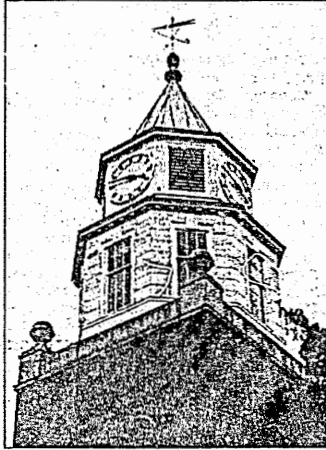
"I'm upset because the alumni went up to bat and raised the money for the lights and the chimes," he said.

"I'm really surprised not many people have had comments about it not working."

"Last year, I had comments from everyone saying how much they liked them."

Filla said the speaker repairs should be completed by Sept. 20 so that the campus can hear the clock tower chimes once again.

"We hope the warranty will cover the cost of fixing the speakers," he said. "If not, we are



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

SILENCE: An atmospheric disturbance may be the cause of failure to the four 350-watt speakers that sound the chime in the Pulliam clock tower. Repairs are expected toward the end of this month.

looking in the neighborhood of \$500."

A specific reason for the speaker malfunction will be available early next week, Reid said.

The speakers may not be re-installed until after this weekend's football game against Murray State.

"For now we're anxiously awaiting for the speakers to work again," Reid said.

Saluki Salute celebrates unity

THANKS: Business community thanks SIUC with celebration.

JASON FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A week-long celebration designed to increase the relationship between the city and University communities continues, today through Saturday with music and social parties planned throughout the week.

Pat Brown, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said Saluki-Salute, which began Sunday, is a way for the city to thank the University.

"It's a thank you, especially from the business community," Brown said, "which realizes this is a university town."

He said the idea originated about five months ago at a recruitment and retention committee meeting. The committee is comprised of students, citizens, city officials and University staff.

"We needed a way to thank not only the students, but also the faculty and staff," Brown said.

The salute began Sunday with a sports festival and events are scheduled to continue through Saturday evening.

The events for the Saluki Salute are as follows:

"Today will be SIU night at the Murdale True Value, where two \$500 scholarships will be given away to SIUC students.

"Carbondale Main Street, a group focused on downtown revitalization, will host a concert 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Town Square Pavilion, at the corner of Main Street and North Illinois Avenue. Four on the Floor, a rock and roll band, will be performing.

"There will be an All-American picnic 5 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Lake boat dock.

"The SIU University Club and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will host an after hours social for SIUC faculty and staff 6:30 Friday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The Egyptian Combo, a '60s-type band, will perform. Cost for the event is \$15.

"There will be a reggae concert at 7 p.m. Saturday in Turley Park. Free giveaways from local businesses will be offered.

All events except Friday's social mixer are free.

Brown said the events are an important way to thank the University.

"The main goal is to say thank you, and the second is to get the community more involved with SIU activities," he said.

Tom McGinnis, SIUC director of new student admissions, said he hopes the events will bring the University and the city closer together.

"It's a first effort which I have good feelings about," McGinnis said. "It's a great first effort, and we'll have to evaluate the activities in an effort to build on them for next year."

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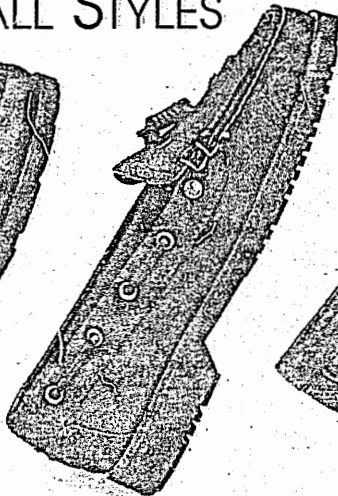
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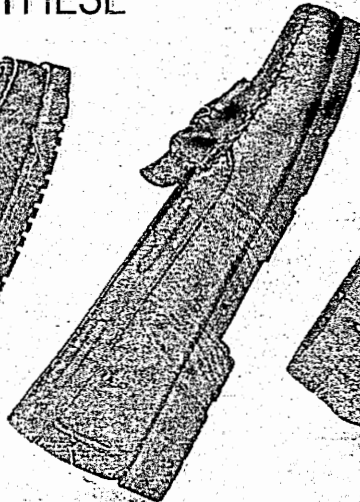
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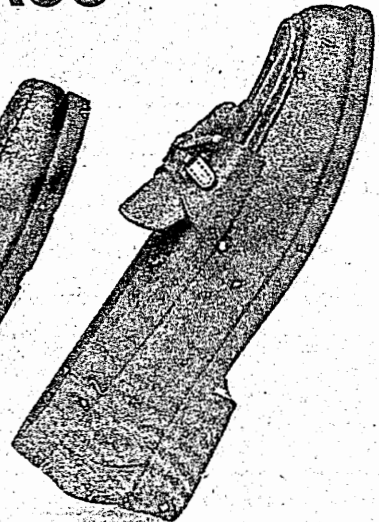
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FEES

continued from page 1

money."

Beggs said rather than allowing student fee money to partially fund the bonds, most athletic fee money would be used on scholarships.

"We get matching dollars from the NCAA," Beggs said. "We get 96 or 97 cents on the dollar if we spend the money on scholarships."

Beggs said any changes to the projected fee increase will likely be made at the SIU Board of Trustees June meeting next year.

The proposed fee increases will be presented to USG and GPSC as early as October. Tim Hoerman, GPSC president, said he expects the fee to decrease.

"Naturally the fee should go down because not much money is needed for bonding issues,"

Hoerman said. "I think this is an unbridled win for students. This has caused the athletic department and the students to look at internal operations and determine how the department can run more efficiently."

West said she still is uncertain how a decrease in the fee would affect the department.

"We're working not only at the students' request but at Chancellor Donald Beggs' request to see if there is any way we can survive with less of a fee increase," West said. "Some facilities and renovations will have to be postponed, although certainly the track cannot be."

Saluki Futures, the Athletic Department's fund-raising campaign, has been attempting to raise \$500,000 to resurface the deteriorating track around McAndrew Stadium.

"We want to pull out those things

that are safety concerns and deal with them, as well as the accommodation of athletes," West said, "not in what is ideal, but in what is expected of a Division I program."

West said much of the fundraising will be coordinated through Saluki Futures.

"We are trying a lot of different approaches to reach alumni and boosters to let them know the needs we have for facility improvements," West said. "It may turn out that we will have to go to the bonds in the future, but we are trying every avenue we know."

Hoerman said that the SIU Board of Trustees will make the final decision regarding any change in the athletic fee increase.

"I'm cautious about sounding overly optimistic, because I'm not sure what the board will do in this situation," Hoerman said. "But the signposts seem to be pointing to lower fee than expected."

PENSION

continued from page 1

contractual agreements."

SIU President Ted Sanders concurs with Wilson and said the University is in the process of "analyzing the numbers."

"We do not know from the hard numbers how many people are impacted in the way (Pommier) describes," Sanders said. "We don't even know if she's impacted in the way she describes, but I'll have to take her word for it."

"It's (the health care formula) not a simple algorithm,"

Sanders also said, however, that the bill was designed to boost the benefits of all state workers, and in that respect, it is successful.

"Clearly, the legislature understood what it was they were doing," Sanders said. "Overall, it

was a very desirable bill."

Pommier said the law undercuts the segment of workers who just started working for the state

“

I wasn't asked to figure out how to pay for these benefits when I came here (SIUC), so I feel it's not my responsibility now.

RUTH POMMIER
SOUTHERN ILLUS RECEPTIONIST

and benefits employees who have been working in the system for more than 20 years. She also said

the bill tends to benefit administrators with higher incomes because their pension benefits will offset the costs incurred from paying their health care premiums.

"I want responsible spending, but I don't believe you can just change the rules for a segment of the membership at the expense of one group over another," Pommier said.

Wilson said laws change constantly and for a worker to think otherwise is erroneous.

"The state retirement system changes periodically," Wilson said. "You can't expect to come into it and then 15 to 20 years later expect it to be the same."

Pommier said she will continue to rally support for a grandfather clause to House bill 110.

"It isn't sympathy we want," Pommier said. "It's votes in the legislature."

CAFE

continued from page 3

expand my restaurant eating opportunities."

Pregowski said he wants to cater to the health-conscious eater.

"Almost everything we serve is low-fat or fat-free," he said. "We

have meats that are 97 percent fat-free and at the same time very delicious."

Pregowski said that there are no restaurants in Carbondale that can compete with the bakery.

"We don't think we're competing with anyone because our entrees are so unique, and there are no other restaurants in Carbondale that bake their bread

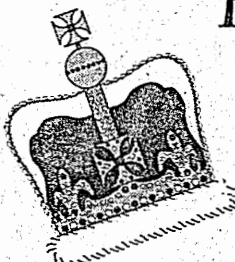
fresh seven days a week," he said. "We are giving an alternative to the college students."

So far, Pregowski said the restaurant has no negative comments and no problems.

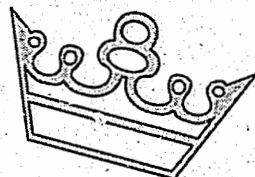
"The public seems to be appreciating it," he said. That's why we've been so successful. The only problem is going to be how to handle the crowd."

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Greenspan says economy stats misleading

TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICES

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Official government statistics say the productivity of American workers is increasing about 1 percent a year.

But the official numbers are wrong, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan told a conference at Stanford University Friday night.

Faster productivity growth, Greenspan said, is the only way to

explain why the economy has been able to expand robustly in recent years without sparking higher inflation. The Fed chairman has floated this theory in several recent speeches, but Friday night, he resolutely endorsed it.

"It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that output per hour has to be rising at a pace significantly in excess of the officially published annual growth rate," Greenspan said.

In a speech to economists and Silicon Valley business leaders, Greenspan also said that the nation's central bankers should monitor stock prices for hints on the direction of the economy, but should not try to control stock values.

The comments about stock prices were significant because Greenspan provoked a short-term sell-off on Wall Street last December when he suggested that investors were suffering from "irrational exuberance."

KILGORE

continued from page 1

Law for three semesters before his application was rescinded," Sanders said. "The School of Law kept the tuition paid by Kilgore and transferred Kilgore's credits and grades from the School of Law to the general University transcript. As a result, Kilgore's credits from the School of Law will not transfer to another law school."

Court records stated Kilgore said that Guernsey made the decision not to reinstate him, even though Guernsey did not attend a closed hearing to settle the dispute, Sept. 11, 1996.

Sanders said that the hearing was held in an attempt to get Kilgore reinstated and to settle the contention over the alleged warrant for the arrest of Kilgore.

"I made the final decision upon Kilgore based on the recommendation by the faculty hearing committee that Kilgore be removed from the school," Guernsey said.

According to Guernsey, there is a series of disciplinary, ethical and academic rules for the School of Law. A violation of these rules can result in action such as the ones taken against Kilgore.

Although Guernsey said that Eugene Basanta, associate dean of the School of Law, could provide more information on the case,

Basanta said he could not "talk in detail about the specifics of the case because it is presently in litigation."

Rhode contends the action the law school took was clearly acceptable.

"The action taken was in accordance with the agreement stated on the application, which Kilgore signed," Rhode said. "The agreement stated that false representation of information could result in the application being rescinded."

The damage suit, filed on the ground of violation of civil rights, breach of contract and conversion of property, against the School of Law is pending according to Sanders.

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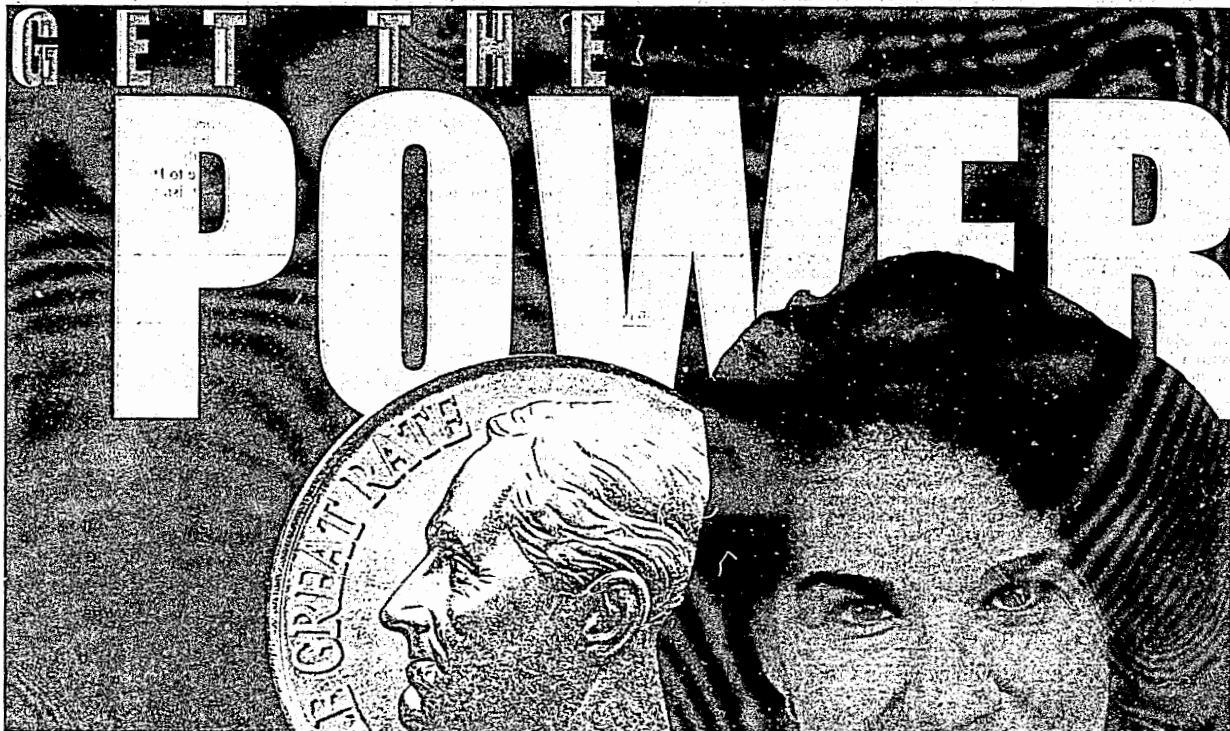
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SIUC anthropologist investigates remains of ancient Peruvians

INDIGENOUS: Culture was one of first to successfully produce quantities of bronze.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Persistence and patience have aided an SIUC anthropologist in unlocking some of the secrets of a pre-Hispanic indigenous culture that resided off of the northern Peruvian coast between the eighth century and 15th century.

Isunui Shimada, associate professor of anthropology, has been investigating artifacts and other physical remains of the ancient Peruvians since 1973.

"I began gaining interest in this pre-Hispanic culture 19 years ago when I was still working on my dissertation," Shimada said.

The significance of the culture is that it existed in Peru before the Hispanic invasion of 1532 and before the Inca civilization of the 16th century.

"This pre-Hispanic culture was one of the first cultures to successfully employ any degree of metal production like bronze," Shimada said.

The Northern Coast area is referred to by anthropologists as the Sican area.

"These were people who were in touch with nature. They were technologically advanced and they had a complex social and economical structure," Shimada said.

The Sican describes an area of land that was once a 300-mile Peruvian empire, and the natives who lived there.

Shimada has been investigating and uncovering clues since 1973 when he had the opportunity to witness the grand-scale looting of treasures located in Sican huacas.

Huaca literally means a sacred place or object. Huacas were mound-like residences for the Sican elite who possessed economic and political power.

The native Peruvians were agriculturally centered people known for creating large canals to irrigate their crops. They are most revered for their production of metal objects using bronze, silver and gold.

Many of the commoners, who lived in clay houses near the huaca, engaged in fishing and large scale trading with neighboring tribes and cultures.

Shimada has investigated a number of huacas in the ancient Sican empire. Excavation at Huaca Loro, a large earthen mound in North Peru, has been one of the most lucrative expeditions for Shimada, who said he first encountered the site in 1975.

Shimada said many of the sites have been physically disturbed by the activities of locals who have been taking artifacts and golden objects since the '30s.

"When I began noticing the huge scale looting of these tombs and huacas, I thought to myself, 'Why all of this looting?' And I realized there must be something of great value located in and near these mounds," Shimada said.

"There appeared to be literally hundreds of thousands of holes dug in the ground all over the area, and there were even bulldozer tracks from where people would dig out tombs. The (Peruvian) locals were locating items of significant cultural and economic value."

Looting activities not only decimated the physical traces of the Sican culture but interfered in collecting various evidence which would unlock the key to understanding how these people lived, Shimada said.

The classic Sican era, the height of the culture, existed around 1000 A.D., about 500 years before the Spanish invasion. It is during this period of time when the Sican culture was defined, Shimada said when the Spanish invaded the Sican they ignored preservation or historical documentation of the Sican way of life.

"When the Spanish arrived in Peru around 1532 they ignored these people, and they ignored the adobe brick mounds," Shimada said. "They certainly didn't care about the abandoned huacas, they simply left them unoccupied."

One item of curiosity about the Sican people was that they were the first culture to produce bronze and precious metals on a large scale. Shimada said many of the 18-karat gold crowns and chest ornaments he located in Huaca Loro symbolized social status.

"Sican literally means temple of the moon, and they worshiped the Moon and the Sun. Silver represented the Moon and gold represented the Sun," he said. "They didn't value gold as we value gold today, but they valued it in an intrinsic manner meaning the gold had symbolic importance."

Shimada said the clues he is looking for are harder to discover than physical objects like crowns and pottery. Sican ideologies, symbolism, social status and the role of children in the society are very hard to understand.

"Our discovery received world-wide attention and we gained considerable amounts of information about their technological and economic systems," he said. "Many archaeologists, and even the locals, have gained from our discoveries. The significance of this particular huaca is that throughout history, tomb finds have rarely been documented properly."



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

RINGER: Rusty Saunders, an instructor in the College of Business, pitches a game of horseshoes Thursday during the College of Business freshmen orientation picnic near Campus Lake. The picnic, sponsored by the College of Business, gave an opportunity for freshmen to get acquainted with faculty and administration.

School choice key for GOP

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders have found an issue they believe can unite their fractured base while broadening the party's appeal among blacks, Hispanics and Catholics: school choice.

Touted by Republican activists as a "can't lose" issue, school choice — generally defined as tax breaks for parents who send

their children to private schools — was given a boost by a recent poll showing that support for vouchers among minorities has increased significantly in the last year and a half.

The poll, taken by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a black think tank here, suggests 57 percent of blacks, 65 percent of Hispanics and 48 percent of whites support publicly funded tuition vouchers to pay for private education.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 8, A.D. 1997, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as S & W International Trade Company, located at 820 West Freeman #1132. Dated this 8 day of Sept., A.D. 1997 Irene J. Carlton County Clerk.

FOR SALE

Auto

94 Camaro Z28, 25,xxx mi, green, 1-top, alpine-boston sys, borla exhaust, K&N, many G2 modifications, 350 horse pwr, \$13,000, 549-7824

93 CHEVY S10 Tahoe truck, V6, a/c, am/fm, cast, tinted windows, 53,xxx mi, \$8,000 obo, 529-7598.

93 DODGE SHADOW ES, One owner, 77,xxx mi, auto, air, cruise, exc car, \$4,950, 588-8765.

93 Ford Festiva exc cond \$4,000. Please call 457-4907

93 Mercury Topaz, 2 dr, 5 spd, a/c, cruise, exc cond, maint record auto, \$3,200, 785-2378.

93 RYMOUTH VOYAGER SE, V6 auto trans, 49,xxx mi, lots of options, \$10,700, 529-1024.

91 HONDA ACCORD EX, auto, 4 dr, black w/beige interior, 90,xxx mi, fully loaded w/sunroof, p/w, exc cond. 1 owner, \$7,450, 453-1325 or 687-2483.

90 GEO METRO LSI, air conditioner, am/fm, 5 speed, good condition, 58,xxx miles, \$2,595, 549-5107.

90 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LX, good condition, garage kept, one owner, \$3,800, 549-4749.

89 DAYTONA, Turbo auto, clean red car, spares, mint condition, must see, \$1,950, 529-2995.

90 HONDA Accord LXI, 3 dr, burgundy, automatic, sunroof, a/c, p/w, fuel injection, 91,xxx mi, \$6,000 list price, \$5,000 firm, 453-5253.

90 HYUNDAI SONATA, auto, exc cond, grey, 80,xxx mi, extra nice, \$4,500, obo, 549-8312.

88 CHEVY CELEBRITY, white, am/fm cassette, 133,xxx mi, runs good, \$1,200 obo, 457-4866.

88 DODGE Daytona, 2.5L, auto, air, stereo, sunroof, high mileage but runs great, \$2,200, 549-6270.

88 HONDA ACCORD LX-i, 2 door, auto, new tires, new muffler, am/fm car, CD, \$4,100 obo, 457-0359.

88 TOYOTA SUPRA TURBO, white, auto, large top, exc cond, \$3,500 obo, 351-1573.

88 Mercury Tracer, 2 dr, hatchback, red, 113,xxx mi, engine 68,xxx mi, runs great, \$800 obo 529-3556.

87 CHRYSLER LEBARON 112,xxx, a/c, am/fm, cast, fully loaded, \$1,900, 549-0850.

87 Mercedes 190E, light grey, excellent price, 618-997-9676.

87 Nissan Sentra SE, auto, am/fm cassette, sunroof, new tires, runs great, \$2,000 obo, 457-7396.

87 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 2 dr hatchback, very dependable, \$1,600 obo, 618-985-5074.

86 CHEVY CAMARO Z 28, brown, good shape, good tires, pwr, ps, automatic, a/c \$2,400, 549-7668.

84 DODGE ARIES, only 70,xxx miles, great condition, blue book \$1,600, make offer, 549-0689.

CARS FOR \$100!
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorcycles, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. By FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.

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96 Honda CBR 600 F-3, Two Brothers pipe, jet kit, tank bra, yellow/blue, never down, 5100 mi, best in town. \$5,200, call 549-2824.

90 KAWASAKI KLR-250 3,9xx mi, \$1,700, 618-273-5093, Eldorado.

88 HONDA CBR 600, \$2,300 obo, exc cond, sporty, low mileage, garage kept, call 549-5844.

HONDA 550 FOUR, 7.7xx mi, mint condition, recent tune-up, many extras & new parts, \$950, 995-9352.

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MOUNTAIN BICYCLES, repaired, bought, sold, & traded, 893-4087. Alternative Transportation & Energy.

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MEN'S SCHWINN 18 spd, lady's mountain, racing Univega 27" frame, BMX 20" & others, 457-7591.

GT-TIMBERLINE with shocks-not for short people. All top of line components, asking \$500. Call 529-5415.

1 & 10 SPEED CHILDREN'S \$15 & up, ladies \$35 & 45 mountain, tall univergo chromoly \$85, 457-7591.

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NEW HOME FOR SALE
approximately 3000sq ft w/
garage, 1.25 acres, LOADED,
\$182,000 549-1654 or 457-
4405.

2-3 BDRM, Carverville and DeSoto,
\$23,500-\$42,000, contract okay,
good cond, fair price, 867-2653.

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12x50, 2 BDRM, c/a, appl, porch, oil
electric, new carpet, \$3,500. Can stay
at location. Call 529-1941.

12x50, 2 BDRM, new doors, windows &
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86 SUNSHINE 14x76, 2 bedroom,
2 bath, vaulted/beamed ceiling, d/w, c/a,
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must be moved, 1200 deck
negotiable, 618-687-2322.

81 14x65 with extension, 2 bedroom,
furn, \$7500 also, exc condition, MUST
SELL!! 847-998-0428.

NICE, 2 BDRM trailer for 1 person, quiet
location, close to campus, \$2200, call
529-2338.

PARKWOOD Quality 14x70, 2 BDRM,
all appl ind, w/ large shed, 2511 S
Illinois Ave, call 549-4471.

2 BEDROOM, 10x50 w/ 10x10 end
Town and Country, make offer, must
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RENT TO OWN

**Carbondale Mobile
Homes, N. Hwy 51, Call
549-3000
for details.**

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c/a, deck, pond, \$55 k fee, nice,
\$11,500 also, 684-3032.

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BLUELOCKS Used Furniture &
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Will buy & sell for Beds, Dresser,
sofas, table, chairs, desk, fridge, range,
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Always a good selection!
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206 S 6th in Bush. Affordable furniture,
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Furniture Express is **GOING OUT OF
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used furniture & antiques.
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EXTRA-LONG twin mattress & springs,
2 sets, \$100 each; king brass head-
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MOVING SALE sofas, tables, dining to-
ble, BDRM furn, TV, VCR, kitchen, etc.
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LLOYD'S APPLIANCE SHOP in
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Brand new timer & defrost, \$55 each
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PA Rentals, Lighting, Karaoke, Lessons,
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INFOQUEST-New and Used Systems
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Modem, lots of programs, 8 bit sound
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Fast Boot, 14 ft, live well, trolling motor,
depth finder, 50 horse power, merc.
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HORSES BOARDED, \$125/mo, with
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LARGEST PET STORE IN THE AREA:
125 tanks of saltwater and
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snakes, small animals, lizards, birds.
All sizes of live mice. Pinkies &
Fuzzies are \$.85 cents. All other
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damaged aquariums. All sizes. Full
line of supplies. Low priced Mon-Fri
9am-6pm, Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 12-
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MINIATURE DONKEY JENNY, 4 year
old, proven breeder, black, with
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young, registered female, \$1250 also,
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HEDGEHOG W/ CAGE \$50. Albino
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female pup, 7 generation pedigree.
German bloodlines. AKC registered.
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Antiques and collectibles, dishes,
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APT SIZED FRIG \$45, mini laptop
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TOP CASH PAID
Statures, Playstations,
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CABLE DE-SCRAMBLER KIT, \$14.95,
view all premium and pay per view
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1900 W. Sycamore in Carbondale
"The Place for People Who Like Plants"
Visit Our Greenhouse! Orchids, Cacti,
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lamps, toasters, coffee pots, blenders &
more. 1 & R Tricenter, 210 N.
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PRIVATE ROOMS, util, TV, \$160/mo.
2 BDRM apts, \$295/mo, fall/spring,
very near SIU, 529-4217.

ROOM avail in private home, quiet
neighborhood, close to SIU, grad or
law student preferred, 457-7701.

SLEEPING ROOM-IN private home,
nice location, kitchen privileges, female,
available now, \$250/mo, 549-2575.

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NEEDED roommate, fully furn apt, all
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1 OR 2 ROOMMATES to share large
house near Cedar lake, w/8, d/w,
\$175, 549-2527.

CLEAN FEMALE non-smoker to share
new 3 BDRM house, d/w, c/a, w/8,
quiet area, 549-2702, after 6:30pm

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international st. 3 BDRM, \$200/mo,
incl util, 351-1157 or 833-7940.

Non-smoker to share large house,
c/a, w/8, \$160/mo, 1/3 util, 3/4 mi
SIU quiet area, 351-9933.

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nast, non smoking. 529-8074.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share nice
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student, call 457-4817.

ROOMMATE/S, move in immediately,
behind rec center, walk to school, call
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1 WANT A Clean, quiet, responsible
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CARBONDALE NICE 1 & 2 BDRM,
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Apts with large living area,
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\$350/mo, 457-4422.**

QUIET PROFESSIONAL AREA
2 BDRM, unfurn, w/8 & dep, a/c,
\$455/mo & up, leasehold, no pets,
single family restricted, 529-2535.

FOREST HALL DORM
1 block from Campus, Utilities paid,
Great rates, lg fridge, Comfortable
rooms, Open all year! 457-5631.

2 BDRM, nice, remodeled, new carpet,
no pets, deposit & reference required.
Ambassador Apartments, 900 E
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NICE LG 1,2 or 3 BDRM, 304 W Sycam-
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Ambassador Hall DORM
Furn Rooms/1 Bk N Campus, Util
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LARGE 3 ROOM APT on Oak St
Wood floors, new kitchen, shady yard,
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**LG 1 BDRM, Oak St, lg deck, wood
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\$235/person/month, 2 BDRM, util
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BIG 2 bedroom townhouse, w/8, d/w,
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2 bedroom on Chautauque & Tow-
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14' wide 2 BDRM, \$350/mo, ce-
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NICE AND NEW CLEAN
2 and 3 BDRM, 516 S. Poplar, or
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RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by
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APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS
Close to SIU, 1,2,3 BDRM, Summer
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DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE!
Price Reduced! New 2 BDRM,
\$225/person, 2 bks from campus,
516 S. Poplar, furn, a/c, Call 529-
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1 BDRM Apartments, near campus,
prefer grad student, avail now, \$300/
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1 BEDROOM Apt in historic building,
skylight, large deck, carpeted, a/c, Call
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1 OR 2 BDRM 320 W. Walnut,
close to SIU, furn, carpet, a/c, \$250,
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FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APTS,
parking, cable, ALL UTILS
INCL. 1 blk from SIU, 549-4729.

STUDIO, ind util, located at 910 W
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BRENTWOOD COMMONS studio
& 1 BDRM apt, a/c, water/trash, laun-
dry & pool. 457-2403.

**WELL MAINTAINED AND
AFFORDABLE efficiencies,**
1 and 2 bedrooms, short
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prefer quiet student, lease and dep req,
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close to camp, no pets, swimming &
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DESOTO, NICE two BDRM on Hickory
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MADRID RIDGE Townhouses, 2
BDRM furn or unfurn, W/D, Dishwash-
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2 BDRM, water/trash pick up, no pets,
\$300/mo, also trailer \$200/mo, 4 mi
south SIU, 457-5042.

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Lamps \$8.99
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UNFURN STUDIO, 2 bks to SIU,
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SHARE w/Owner large 1st floor
apt in early American style home,
M'boro, \$195/mo, call 687-2787.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH townhouse,
garage, w/d, hook-up, \$575/month,
3011 Sunset Drive, 4687-4700.

APT GIVE AWAY! 1, 2 or 3 BDRM,
you make price, good locations,
529-1820, 529-3581.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES
306 W. College, 3 BDRM, furn/
unfurn, central air, August lease,
Call 549-4808, (10-9 pm).

4 BDRM, private BDRM, share micro-
wave, d/w, w/d, 1 yr lease, no pets,
\$250/mo/person, 549-8511.

Come see The Dawg House,
the D.E.'s online housing guide, at
<http://www.dailyegyptian.com/doss>
for more rental info.

2 BDRM, New & Aug, \$385-\$400/
mo, 1 yr lease, no pets, w/d hook-up, a/c,
clean, unfurn, 529-2535.

NICE, 3 BDRM, furn, w/d, microwave,
d/w, 1 1/2 bath, \$175/mo/person, no
pets, 497-2944.

BRAND NEW, 1 BDRM lgh, full size w/
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6194, 529-2013 Chris B.

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We'll have a couple of great 1 and 2
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W/D, D/W, 2 car garage, energy ef-
ficient construction for reasonable utility
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Have a computer?
Use it to visit
The Dawg House,

the D.E.'s online housing guide, at
www.dailyegyptian.com/class
for rental information on hundreds
of area properties including rent,
amenities, location & more.

2 bedroom, cathedral ceilings w/d
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Beach. \$400/month, call 549-7180.

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very nice, \$400/mo, no pets, 605 E
Eastgate, Call 812-442-6002.

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BDRM, w/d hookups, all electric, nice,
quiet, \$350/mo, 457-7367.

LG 2 BDRM w/garage on Chautauque,
1 mi to SIU, avail immed, quiet, well
maintained, lg yard/dec, laundry on
site, \$575/mo, 549-7824.

2 BDRM, country setting, 3 mi to mall, a/c,
satellite, water & trash incl, pets neg,
Oct 1, \$450/mo, 549-7896.

2 BDRM, w/d, water/trash incl, gas
heat, \$380/mo, avail Sept 1, call 549-
1315.

3 BEDROOM HOUSING AVAILABLE
FOR FALL Also 3 BDRM duplex, for
more information call 549-2090.

2 BDRM, near campus, furnished, w/d
hook-up, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-
0491.

3 BDRM E College, beam ceiling,
remodeled, hardwood floors, close to
SIU, no pets, \$480/mo, 549-3973.

M'BORO 2 large bedrooms, 2 story
house on Big Muddy River, w/d hook-
up, \$275/mo, 687-2475.

Remodeled 4 BDRM, full bath,
carpet, porch, ceiling fans, a/c,
yard. 3 BDRM, full bath, ceiling
fans, basement, carpet, newly
remodeled.
549-4808 (10-9pm), no pets.

CARBONDALE 3 BDRM, 2 bath. Newer
home, clean, quiet area, no pets, one yr
lease, \$700, 549-2291.

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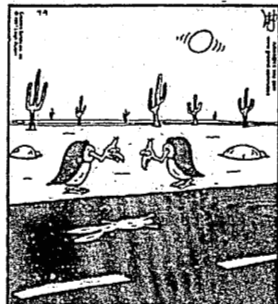
Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

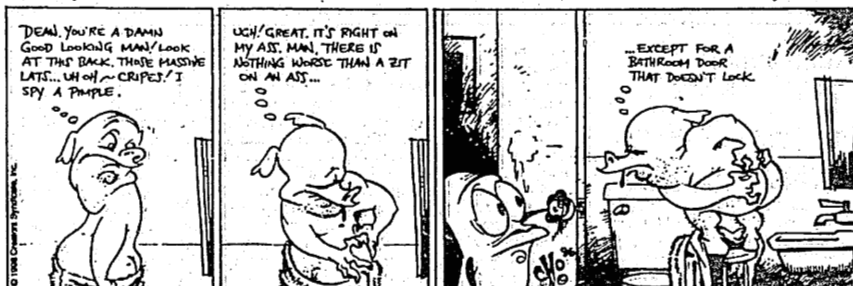
Rubes

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Wild hog

5 Goods

10 Stereo's predecessor

14 Adverbage

15 Make lower in rank

16 Horse deity

17 Simplicity

18 Big mistake

19 Phrase

20 One of Jason's men

22 Del

23 Extensive

25 Rhythmic favoring

26 Football legend, Joe

27 Overabundant

28 Border on

34 Brunch fare

35 Sign

36 Particle

37 What's worn

39 El -- (and others)

40 Holiday time

41 Caspian and others

42 Certain

43 Decade

44 Looks at freely

47 Sorting and

48 Unkempt one

49 Make lower in rank

52 Party game

56 Persia, presently

57 Great pitcher, Ryan

58 "Bohème"

59 Scene

61 Fleet

62 Like blood relatives

63 Abandon

64 Clean divisions

65 Earns as profit

DOWN

1 Lugosi (a Barok)

2 Bouquet

3 Eager

4 Make the new

5 River in Indiana

6 Concerning

7 -- and King

8 Compass pt.

9 Food portions

10 Funny mistake

11 Green image

12 Discharge

13 -- 500

14 -- and King

15 Table parts

16 Titled

17 Overhead

18 Toned down

19 Waterfowl

20 Tanker

21 Bring together

22 Revue parts

23 Bird alloys

24 Down hill

25 Arrow part

26 Restaurant item

27 native

28 Highlander

29 Pressed

30 Distorts

31 Rocky hill

32 Arrow part

33 Restaurant item

34 native

35 Highlander

36 Scouse

37 Out

38 Water barrier

39 Give off

40 Transgressions

41 Mineral

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GOLFERS

continued from page 16

off to a poor start in the tournament.

"I kept fighting for putts, but then they started falling," Zimmerman said. "My short game was my strength. The chipping and the putting, that is where you score."

Zimmerman said she struggled Sunday, but she managed to stay in enough control to keep herself and her team on top.

While Zimmerman struggled Sunday, her teammate, freshman Elizabeth Uthoff, finished the day with a 76, the team's best score for the final round. The extra points for

her round gave the team what it needed to win the tournament.

Like Zimmerman, Uthoff said she struggled at first, but managed to turn the day around Sunday.

"When I first started, it was rocky," she said. "I knew I had to muscle it up and continue to fight even when I had bad holes. I made a really good bogey and that got my spirits going."

Uthoff said her first experience playing in collegiate tournament was a little different than her past experiences.

"I have never played 36 holes in a tournament," she said. "You have to have concentration for eight hours instead of four."

While several individuals stood out, the win was something returning team members, such as sopho-

more Andrea Walker, have wanted for a long time.

"We stopped at a rest stop, and people saw we were from SIU and they asked us if we won," Walker said. "It was nice to be able to say 'yes.' It was a good feeling."

The same six starters will play in the Gopher Invitational in Minnesota because of airline restrictions. Daugherty said she would like to have qualifiers for every tournament, but the situation demanded that they have names already submitted to the airline.

"The airlines have cracked down on changing names on tickets for security," she said. "It was a tough decision because we have three good players at home, but the six at Illinois State proved they deserved to be the six going."

Anaheim catcher takes one from the dugout

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DETROIT — If you're scoring at home, it was Tiger Stadium Dugout 1, Chad Kreuter 0.

The Angel catcher was knocked unconscious before Saturday's game when, after scooting up the steps from the tunnel into the dugout, he rammed his face into a concrete lip on top of the dugout, which is only 6 feet high.

The impact dislodged the caps on Kreuter's two front teeth and sent him sprawling

back into the tunnel.

"They say, 'Go knock yourself out.' Well, I really did," Kreuter said. "I was out cold — I was lying there for about 30 seconds before someone noticed me. I thought someone hit me with a bat or something. I didn't know what happened."

Kreuter recovered quickly enough to play, going hitless in three at-bats in a 7-5 loss to the Tigers, but he had a headache for most of the afternoon and it hurt to breathe out of his mouth.

KIMBROUGH

continued from page 16

really likes her, and she's really good with kids."

Chappell, who played at SIUC from 1993-96, said it is a pleasure to be there for Kimbrough.

"I know it's really hard for her, so I try to help out as much as I can," Chappell said. "Whenever she calls, I'm pretty much willing

to watch him."

Since coming to SIUC, Kimbrough said her teammates have made her feel at home.

"This team really cares about my situation," she said. "I've never been able to get along with so many people in one place and not to have to deal with criticism. That makes me want to be more a part of my team."

Kimbrough said she is grateful that coach Sonya Locke gave her the opportunity to become part of a

team again and get on with her life.

"If it weren't for Sonya, I wouldn't be able to do it," Kimbrough said. "Sonya was the one that gave me the chance to be a mother and a player and a student. I really commend her for that."

Locke, who recruited Kimbrough out of high school, said players like Kimbrough do not come around often.

"She was one of the highest-rated players out of high school,"

Locke said. "Regardless if she had a kid or not, I was going to give her a chance."

After spending two years away from volleyball, Kimbrough said it was fulfilling to get a chance to play in front of her parents again last weekend in the Saluki Invitational.

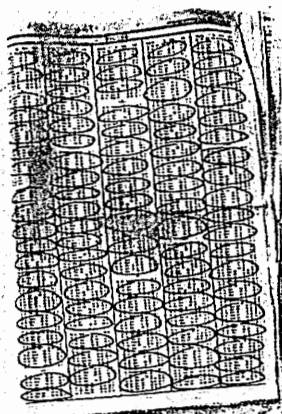
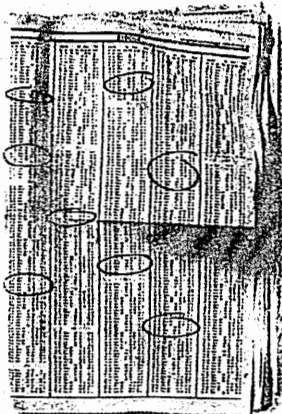
"It made me nervous — that was my first time my parents had seen me play since high school," she said. "It hasn't been that way in a long time. It was fun."

The Salukis (2-4) hope tonight's outcome will differ from the loss to Austin Peay State University in the championship match of the Invitational Saturday.

Locke said the team will have to improve on passing and defensive positioning.

"I think we're going to have to perform better than we have and play with more confidence," she said. "We're just going to have to be more aggressive in those areas."

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Lady Salukis receive NIT bid

INVITATION: Despite this season's tough schedule, women's team ready to play.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott can look at the opening date of her 1997-98 schedule as a reward for her team's past success.

Scott announced Thursday that the Salukis will play one of the strongest schedules in her 21 seasons at SIUC, including a season-opening date to play in the preseason National Invitational Tournament Nov. 14 against Northwestern University.

The tournament invitation is the first for the Salukis since the preseason NIT began four years ago.

Also included in the field are the University of Alabama, the University of Clemson, the University of Connecticut, the University of Louisville and the University of Nebraska.

Scott said her team's success during her tenure gave SIUC the recognition to be invited to the NIT.

"They (the tournament coordinators) try to pick teams that are good and competitive every year," Scott said. "We've been able to build a good national reputation over the years."

The non-conference schedule includes the possibility of playing five teams that could be ranked in the top 25 nationally.

Scott said the schedule is among the most difficult she has played since arriving at SIUC.

"This is probably the toughest schedule in terms of playing so many strong teams," Scott said. "We always have a good schedule, but this one is absolutely brutal."

After the NIT, the Salukis play host to the University of Memphis

Nov. 18 before traveling to the San Juan Shootout for another highlight on its non-conference schedule.

Included in the San Juan tournament are matchups against Detroit Mercy University and Duke University, with the consolation and championship games set for Nov. 30.

Also included in the field is state-rival University of Illinois, which traditionally is a strong matchup and could be ranked in the top 10 nationally prior to the tournament. Illinois is coming off a trip to the NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 last season.

Rounding out the Salukis' difficult non-conference games are a Dec. 11 home game with the University of Colorado, and a Feb. 10 matchup with powerhouse Vanderbilt University at SIU Arena.

Scott said she is looking forward to the matchup with the University of Colorado for more than one reason. Colorado is led by Michelle Hasheider, an Okawville native and sister of

1997 - 98 Women's Basketball Non-conference Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Location |
|----------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| Sun., Nov. 9 | Sports Tours | SIU Arena |
| Fri., Nov. 14 | Northwestern | Evanston, Ill. |
| Tues., Nov. 18 | Memphis | SIU Arena |
| Thur., Nov. 27 | Detroit Mercy | San Juan, PR |
| Sat., Nov. 29 | Duke | San Juan, PR |
| Sun., Nov. 30 | Championship/Consolation games | San Juan, PR |
| Wed., Dec. 3 | Murray State | Murray, Ky. |
| Sat. Dec. 13 | Tennessee Tech | Cookeville, Tenn. |
| Sun., Dec. 21 | University of Colorado | SIU Arena |

SOURCE: SIUC Women's Sports Information

By Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian

State University Jan. 4, will face stiff competition from Southwest Missouri State and Drake University.

While both the conference and non-conference schedules have their share of challenges, the Salukis are a young team looking for a return to championship form. SIUC finished last season at 14-14

who graduated in May. Also returning for the Salukis are junior guard O'Desha Proctor and sophomore forwards Meredith Jackson and Melaniee Bardley.

Scott also will receive contributions from five freshman recruits, including two USA Today Players of the Year.

Carlyle High School star Courtney Smith captured top honors in Illinois and named the state's Miss Basketball after averaging 23.6 points and 8.6 rebounds per game. Terica Hathaway earned the top player award in Kentucky after averaging 36.5 points and 16.7 rebounds per game.

Scott said the team's young, inexperienced players will receive the benefits from the team's challenging schedule.

"I realize we will not be as experienced as many of the teams we will be playing during the non-conference season," Scott said, "but I think this is the type of team that can use this tremendous competition to their advantage. We've got good experience in our seniors, and Melaniee (Bardley) and Meredith (Jackson). We'll be OK."

We always have a good schedule, but this one is absolutely brutal.

CINDY SCOTT

SIUC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HEAD COACH

Saluki senior guard Beth Hasheider. Scott said the rivalry should bring excitement to the arena.

The Missouri Valley Conference season should also be a challenge, with the season opener slated for Dec. 28 at Southwest Missouri State University. Scott said the Salukis, who open home conference play against Indiana

overall, 9-9 in conference play, and has not had a losing record in 15 years. But the team has two seniors and one junior returning from last year's squad, which contained six upperclassmen.

Scott expects Beth Hasheider and senior center Theia Hudson to pick up the leadership role left by three-time MVC Defensive Player of the Year Kasia McClendon,

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4:15 7:15 10:00

Varsity 457-6100

G.I. Jane (R)
4:00 7:00 9:45

Cop Land (R)
4:30 7:30 10:00

Money Talks (R)
5:00 7:15 9:30

University 8 457-6757

Air Force One (R)
4:30 7:20 10:00 DIGITAL

George Of The Jungle (PG)
4:00 6:45 9:10

Kull the Conqueror (PG-13)
5:30 7:45 10:00

Excess Baggage (PG-13)
4:00 6:45 9:20

Event Horizon (R)
4:45 7:10 9:30

My Best Friends Wedding (PG-13)
5:15 7:30 9:50

Men In Black (PG-13)
5:15 7:30 9:50

Fire Down Below (R)
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PostGame

NCAA ATHLETICS

Ex-Wolverine named new Michigan athletic director

The University of Michigan named former Wolverines' football player Tom Goss its new athletic director Monday. School President Lee Bollinger will submit the recommendation for approval to the university's Board of Regents at its Sept. 18 meeting, and if approved, Goss' appointment will be retroactively effective to Sept. 8. He takes over for Joe Roberson, who recently announced retirement plans.

Goss, 51, is a California businessman with no experience in running a college athletic department. He becomes the ninth athletic director in school history and the fourth in the last nine years.

Earning a bachelor's degree from Michigan in 1968, Goss is the managing partner of The Goss Group, Inc. He previously served as president and chief operating officer of PIA Merchandising Co.

As athletic director, Goss will oversee 23 varsity coaches and teams, the school's athletic fields and facilities and a \$38 million department budget.

NCAA FOOTBALL

University of Montana tops poll without playing game

The Montana Grizzlies have not taken the field this season, but they have retained the No. 1 spot in Monday's Sports Network Division I-AA college football poll.

The Grizzlies, who finished the 1996 season ranked second behind Marshall University, picked up 63 of 76 first-place votes and 1,886 points in voting by the TSN selection panel and Division I-AA sports information directors.

Troy State University, off to a 2-0 start, remained in the second spot with 10 first-place votes and 1,808 points. William & Mary University retained the No. 3 spot and collected the remaining three first-place votes to finish with 1,755 points.

Delaware used a 27-10 victory over New Hampshire to move up two spots to No. 4. Rounding out the top 10 are Western Illinois, East Tennessee State, Youngstown State, Northern Arizona, Western Kentucky and Furman.

Nicholls State University, which beat SIUC 33-0 at home Saturday, rounded out the poll at No. 25.

GOLF

Norman reclaims top ranking from Tiger Woods

Greg Norman of Australia regained the top spot in the latest world golf rankings Monday, replacing Tiger Woods.

Woods spent 10 weeks at the top of the rankings but fell to No. 2 after missing his first cut as a pro Friday at the Canadian Open. Meanwhile, Norman finished second to Steve Jones in Canada.

SIUC spiker works triple duty



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

ACE: Saluki volleyball player Marissa Kimbrough, a sophomore from Bloomington, Minn., works on her serve during practice Monday at Davies Gymnasium.

MANY HATS:

Player juggles athletic, academic, parental responsibilities.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Raising a son caused SIUC volleyball team member Marissa Kimbrough to change schools often during her collegiate career.

Before coming to SIUC in 1996, Kimbrough, a sophomore outside hitter from Bloomington, Minn., had stops at Georgia Tech University and the University of Minnesota. Kimbrough said former coaches were unable to deal with her being a mother as well as an athlete.

"It was the fact that my situation took precedence over what I wanted to do," Kimbrough said. "I found out along the way a lot of coaches just didn't want to deal with my situation."

Now a Saluki, Kimbrough is set to aid the Spikers against Southeast Missouri State University tonight at 7 p.m. in Davies Gym.

A heavily recruited player out of high school, Kimbrough had many scholarship offers from colleges. In high school, she was an All-State selection four years before being named the 1995 Player of the Year her senior year.

Kimbrough accepted a scholarship to attend Georgia Tech University in 1995. Her stay there lasted only a short period of time, as she transferred to the University of Minnesota a few days before the semester began.

Kimbrough said the coaching staff at Georgia Tech was unable to accept the fact that she had a son.

"That coach didn't like how my situation was going to come about," she said. "He just didn't

think he could handle it."

Kimbrough spent the 1995 season as a practice player at Minnesota so she would not lose a year of eligibility. But problems began to arise for Kimbrough again.

She said after having such a successful prep career, followers in Minnesota found it hard to accept her as a parent.

"For volleyball, I was always in the newspaper in high school," she said, "and they figured since I was always in the newspaper then why not print that part of my life, too."

"I needed to go somewhere else in order to clear my situation and figure out what I needed to do to get my life back on track."

Kimbrough then transferred to SIUC as a walk-on in 1996. She was forced to sit out the season because NCAA rules require all Division I-A transfers to sit out for at least one year.

Now Kimbrough is with facing the tough challenge of balancing athletics, academics and being a parent.

"It's very difficult," Kimbrough said. "There's just not enough hours in the day for me."

Although she had the option of letting her parents take care of Tre, Kimbrough takes the responsibility of raising her son.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," she said. "I wouldn't want to put him off on somebody just because I want to pursue athletics."

Kimbrough finds it hard to leave Tre with others, but former Saluki volleyball player Becky Chappell has made an effort to help when she can.

"She's the one that decided and said she was going to help me," Kimbrough said. "Tre

SEE KIMBROUGH, PAGE 14

Saluki golfers win ISU Redbird Classic

EAGLE: Tournament victory is women's team first since 1993.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two strokes are all that it took for Jami Zimmerman to take home a medal and the SIUC women's golf team to earn its first tournament victory in four years at Sunday's Illinois State Redbird Classic.

The win at Normal was the first for the Salukis since the 1993 Tennessee Tech-Vandy Classic.

SIUC women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said the golfers' endurance is what impressed her the most about the victory.

"All six players contributed, which is important because we beat Iowa State by only two shots," Daugherty said. "They were tough mentally and physically."

"They started playing at 8:15 Saturday morning and didn't stop until 6:30. Then they had to go out and do it again on Sunday, but they finished very strong."

The Salukis finished two strokes ahead of Iowa State University in winning the tournament, with the top four scores on each team counting toward the team score. The team finished with scores of 315, 317 and 309 in the three rounds.

Winning the tournament and becoming a medalist was a pleasant surprise for

Zimmerman.

"I never expected to walk away a medalist," said Zimmerman, a junior from Pittsfield. "At the beginning of the tournament, I thought, 'This is my time.' And I started to play well. But when I came in after the first round and saw I was leading, I was really shocked."

Zimmerman finished as medalist in the three rounds of competition. Her rounds of 75, 77 and 79 captured the championship by two strokes over Iowa State's Fiona Watson and Northern Illinois' Erin Belling.

Zimmerman said she won despite getting

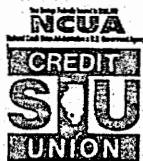
SEE GOLFERS, PAGE 14

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